

## HURRAH FORTHE VOLUNTEER

BIE LAYS OUT THE MAYPLOWER AND CAN SAPE THE CUP.

the is Officially Selected to Ruce with the Thistie-The Trini Race Vesterday a Be-light to American Vachtamen-The Vol-miter Eastly Outrons the Mayfewer to Windward, and Bents her More than Thirteen Minutes in the Race—The This-its bhows Herself a Mighty Good Bont, but Apparently Not Good Enough. It was a glorious race. The attempt of the

America's Cun Committee to learn whether Gen. Paine's new steel sloop Volunteer or Mr. Morgan's improved Mayflower was the better adapted to meet the Scotch cutter Thistle cup was a complete success. The wind and the sea at last favored the committee. The course was novel. The boats were tested at every point, and to the satisfaction of all. The Volunteer showed her superiority at every point, but especially in working to windward. No such burst of speed was ever seen under such circumstances in these waters. The Volunteer will defend the cunand the yachtsmen came home ready to bet their bottom dollars that she would do it succonstully.

When, at about 9 o'clock, the two racers, in tow of the tug B. T. Haviland, passed down through the Narrows, there were a number of white wings ahead of them driving along be-fore the cheerful gale, and one. Mr. Maxwell's handsome Shamrock, was hurrying along be-hind, easily able, even with short sail, to keep her place in the procession. The Thistle had no need of a towline. With two jibs and her mainsail set she ran down the lower bay at a speed that excited at ones the fears and the admiration of all the American yachtsmen.

The start from Bay Ridge had been made more promptly than on the day before. It was apparent that the America's Cup Committee was anxious to get the vachts off, lest the wind TRYING THEIR WINGS.

The skinpers of the two racers were unable to make sail going down the bay, as they were able to do on the day before. If they had done so they would have run over the big tug that was towing them. Even the power of the wind was towing them. Even the power of the wind on the bare poles helped them along so much that the strain on the towlines was not enough to hold back the tug from making full speed, and at 9:48 the towlines were dropped not far from the Gedney's Channel buoy. Staysalls and jibs were set, and then the Volunteer stood off to the eastward on the port tack, while the Mayflower stood a little more to the south'ard on the same tack. Then both erews ran up their mainsalls, the Bayonne and Long Island shermen, under Capi. Craven and Capi. Joe on the same tack. Then both crews ran up their mainsalis, the Bayonne and Long Island fishermen, under Capt. Craven and Capt. Joe Elsworth. on the Mayflower working a little faster than Gen. Paine is down-East Yantees, but all pulling with a vigor that was born of the magnificent wind that was to drive them flying across the line a half hour or so later. Both boats came up into the wind on the port tack as the men is weated up the last inches of throat and penk hallisards, and then, when leaches and fuffs were as stiff as bars of fron, they filled away on the starboard tack. With sails rounded and white, and hard as the crust of snow on the hillside in winter, they bent to the wind until the Mayflower dipped her lee rail down under the green waves, and allowed then to wet her deck half way to the little yaw! that lay bottom up amidahips, while her beautiful black side shone like the face of an African princess prepared for her wodding. The Volunteer heeled too, but, as the yachtmen quickly observed, she did not yield to the wind so much as her elder sister did.

Commodore Gerry's Electra with the race committee on board came to anchor to the eastward of the Scotland Lightship. The re-

A SPLENDID STABT. A SPLENDID START.

Then, while the yachtsmen stood on fiptoe to watch them, the two racers drove down toward the line. The long, keen atem of the Volunteer sliced through the curling waves with a speed that enchanted the speciators. The wind was not as strong as it had been, but there was still enough to make the buge spread of canvae stand out yound and full on each best, and even the oldest and most experienced of the yachtsmen taiked enthusiastically of the beautiful picture the white racers made as key drove notselessiv along. The official time of crossing the line was announced by the toots of the Electra's whistle. It was as follows:

A SCOTCH TRICE AT SAILMARING.

A SCOTCE TRICE AT SAILMAKING.

Meantime the Thistle, which had run down the course a mile or two, had come to. It awaited the approach of the racers. She got up her forestaysail, and then, just before the boats crossed the line, lowered her spinnaker boom to port. She loafed along thus until the volunteer overtook her when she first got up a bely jibtopsail, and then she made more sail. Those who were near enough saw a dozen of the Scotch sallors tail on to a robe leading from the mast ait along under the lee of the big sail. At the word they ran away with it in a hurry, Apparently the other end of this rope ran down through the fore hatch, for up through that hole in the deck there shot, like a tongue of white flame, the folds of a new sail. As the point of this tongue reached the mast the bottom swung clear of the hatch combing, and for a moment the sail hung limp on the port side of the mast, then, as if some pure white sea bird had spread its wings, the sail was sheeted home. No sail as beautiful as this was ever spread over an American course before. Beside it the white clouds of duck on the sloops looked yellow. That it could pull was instantly manifest by the increasing tumble of water that rolled away from her hack bows. Of course, as she had only her jib-headed topsail set Instead of a sinticus all, as the Volunteer had, and no balloon libropadi, the Volunteer had, and no balloon ibtopsail, as the Volunteer had, and no balloon ibtopsail enter a sway from her. That she was left a little afforded no reason for natrictic enthusiasan, but when some of the navai architecture sharps among the yachtsmen came to watch her closely, they remarked that she made a good deal more of a disturbance with her bows as she ploughed along than the Volunteer did, even when the latter was going at greater speed.

The MATPLOWER HOLDS HER OWN.

As the two sloops ran down the course the

THE MATPLOWER HOLDS HER OWN.

As the two sloops ran down the course the wind hauled two points to the northward, blowing from north by west instead of northwest by north, and for half an hour it drooped considerably. It was not blowing more than twenty knots at one time. At the same time, the course of the yachts having been set for a wind from a different point of the compass, they were not headed so as to make the big spinnshors draw to the best advantage, although the spinnaker boom were braced as far forward as possible. At times, as the flaws of wind varied, the big sails spilled out entrely have the head of which we have the head of which was a spin of the value of which was a some of the varies of the principles of the Mayflower held her own surprisingly well, and, as some of the vachtsmen remarked, she was able to overhaud the Thistle. SHE GAINS ON THE VOLUNTEER.

she cairs on the volunteer.

In spice of the slight droop in the force of the wind there was no suggestion in the looks of sky or sea that the wind would fail; nor were the spicits running at any slow speed. It was at 1144 when the Thistie set her spinnaker. At this count the Volunteer passed ker. Thireteen minutes later the crew of the Volunteer took in the hugo folds of their spinnaker, and the steel sloop headed ups bit to the eastward, having discovered the stakeboat a little on her port law. At about this time the breeze began to freshen, and it was plain that the Volunteer had gained rather than lost by taking in her somataker. Her til and stays if they have soon set mer the big town balloon. They the Maximus deep the properties of the stays of the stay of t cont or so, wont bolling after her steel opponent. Here a curious thing happened. Avery one knew that the wind had fresheard, but few understood just how much because all were running nearly before it. But at just 12:01 the Mayflower's big balloon ilb.

blew right out of the holt ropes and the greater part of it vanished down behind her hull like a pull of steam, leaving a patch the size of a budy jib fluttering from the sizy. Thore was lively work on her deck for a time then, work that changed the yachtsmen's chorus of sympathy into one of admiration. In just 5's minutes the wreck was cleared away, and the jib, big jibrojeani, and forestayani were set. A little later the Volunteer, admonished by the fate of the Mayflower's balloon, took hers in and sent up an ordinary jibtopsail in store, but did not set it. Thus it happened that the Mayflower gained on the Volunteer in the run to the Haviland. The Volunteer according to ranges taken, had gained 37 seconds on the Mayflower when the balloon jib blew away, but with the aid of the ordinary jibtopsail, which the Mayflower thereafter used she was able to more than make up what she had lost. As the racers approached the turning point, which was found to be the tug Haviland liself, instead of the usual red buoy, another signal floated from the Electra's truck, and the skippers of the racers were thereby informed that once around their course would be westsonthwest, or a reach in toward the Jersey shore. With swelling salls and the graceful bearing of belies hurrying to meet expected guests, nodding and bowing to the yachts and excursion boats below the turning point, they swent around to the east and south of it. The following is the official time of turning:

HERLING IN THE WIND,

Notation 12:17-48
Maylower 12:10-07

HEXILING IN THE WIND.

Thus the Volunteer made the ten-mile run in 1:05:40, and the Mayllower in 1:05:24, or 22 seconds faster than the steel sloop. Then they heeled! One would have been willing to say be could almost see two-thirds of the red paint below the water line on the starboard side of the Volunteer as she led the way on the first long reach in toward Long Branch. A smother and log of spray buried her lee bow and rall out of sight. Bending down under the force of the blast, the beautiful clipper fairly leaped away like some wild animal fleeing for life. The Mayflower was sharp after her, and when she had passed the mark, bringing down her ibnop sail on the run as she did so, the spectators could not repress their astonishment at finding how she had held her own-had even gained on the steel boat. They did not understand what effect the jibtopsail had hd.

The boats were now running free on the starboard tack, reaching in for Ocean Grove, and a roaring, smoking reach it was. The continued force of the wind had swelled the white-capped waves of the morning into snow-capped rollers, and into these the racers plunged, throwing the spray mast high when either got an unusual slap from the curi of some breaker whence it fell with the hues of the rainbow shining through it. Before a mile of sea had been passed the wind increased in puffs, and even its ordinary force was greater than it had been at any time during the morning. Twice, when heavy blasts swept down on the Volunteer, a wave under her lee bow rose up, and pouring in over the rail, swept fomming aft and pouring in over the rail, swept loaming aft and poured over the taffruil, getting well up amidships meantime. She was heeling a little too much and her clubtopsail had to come in, leaving the working topsail, which had been previously set, nulling bravely. Thereafter the Mayflower seemed to gain a bit, but this did not last long. It was 12:29 when the Volunteer took in her clubtopsail, and ten minutes later the Mayf

OFF OCEAN GROVE.

The Thistle, meantime, had not enly taken in her jib-headed topsail, but had kept up provokingly well with the racers in spite of shortened canvas. The liarflower, however, dropped back after taking in her clubtopsail. The Electra then went shead, in order to come to anchor and serve as a turning stake for the racers. The Volunteer followed very closely in her wake, and consequently lost a trifle, for when the Electra came to an anchor she ran up into the wind, and the Volunteer naturally had to luff up to cross the line. As the Electra anchored she fired a gun and set some signals which informed the racers that they were to return over the course whence they came. The time of the racers was taken as each passed over line from the Electra's bridge to the corner of a big hotel at Ocean Grove. The times at which they turned were as follows: OFF OCEAN GROVE,

wind so much as her elder sister did.

Commodore Gerry's Electra with the race committee on board came to anchor to the seatward of the Scotland Lightship. There were only three steamers and three or four sailing yachts near. The committee decided to lay the course southeast by south the Havlinnd was sent as a measure to entry the orders, which it had some difficulty in delivering on account of the distance of the Mayflower. The preparatory gun telling the racers to get ready to start ten minutes later was fired at 11 o'clock. The racers on the starboard tack were then to the north and west of the line, headed for Sandy Hook under mainsail, jub and clubtopsail. The Volunteer got her spinnaker boom down to port, and her course was followed by the Mayflower. The Volunteer came up in the wind as she did this, being then a half a mile to the north of the lightship, but the Mayflower held on nearly three-quarters of a mile further toward Sandy Hook point, making sure to follow the Volunteer over the line, hoping, no doubt, to take the steel sloop's spinnaker was up in stope before the Mayflower's boom was rightly in place, and at 11:11 the huge sail rolled out in creamy folds toward the tail spar of the boat. The Mayflower soon followed.

Volunteer made this nine-mile reach in 45:40, or at the rate of twelve miles an hour, the Volunteer the first optical properties. The Volunteer the Mayflower should give her rival such a good race, for it was generally supposed that the Mayflower should give her rival such a good race, for it was generally supposed that the Mayflower should give her rival such a good race, for it was generally supposed that the hayflower should give her rival such a good race, for it was generally supposed that the hayflower should give her rival such a good race, for it was generally supposed that the hayflower should give her rival such a good race, for it was generally supposed that the hayflower should give her rival such a good race, for it was generally supposed that she she might give the ne Yankees to see what she could do when she felt that she had an engagement some miles away and wanted to get there very badly. But on the reach out from Oeean Grove it became apparent that she would not have wanted that topmast aloft, even if she had been regularly in the race instead of trying to keep where she could see what the sloops were doing. The swift press tug Luckenbach, which had been wholly unable to keep up with the racers at any time since they had turned the Haviland for the reach inshore, was able, by remaining out to see until they came out again, to get within good eye range of each one of them. Particular attention was paid to the Thistie because as she slipped along out to see in the wake of the diarilower she undoubtedly gained not a little. But with shout every roil to leeward her lee rall not only disappeared below the smother and dust that her outside chain plates kicked up, but it went down under the solid water as well. The water was dipped up by the tun. It swished up across her deck as a breaking wave swishes upon the sand of the seashore, and it poured in big torrents over the taffrail as well as through the scupper holes under it. A gig that hung in the lee davits four feet from her deck dipped lik keel at every roil, and often plunged gunwale deep in the froth and spume. Her crew, in racing style, hung on by their eyelids under the weather rall. Except for the little handleap which "a six-ounce dingy," as one yachtsman called it, towing astern, would give her, and perhaps some hold back due to the effect of the gigs in the davits on each rail—a handleap of no great account—the Thistle was doing all that she could do, and that was about as well as the Volunteer in reaching, and the Thistle was a little better than the Mayflower.

But the wind soon proved too strong for the Mayflower, she hung on by breed too strong for the Mayflower.

little better than the Mayflower.

Too MUCH WIND FOR THE MAYFLOWER.

But the wind soon proved too strong for the Mayflower. She hung on bravely to her topsall until after she was well on her way toward the tug outside, but the wind was singing a dirge in her weather rigging, and her weather rail was shutting out too much of the sky from the view of her crew as they lay on the weather side of the deck. Besides that, a sudden jerk aloft and a sagging of the luff of the big mainsali startled her crew and made Capt. Craven luff up hastily. The throat halliards parted, and the sallormen were sent hastily aloft to reeve off new ones. There was a breeze blowing and no mistake. The topsall came in affying, and then, after a lot more work aloft, the fopmast sank down until only a few feet of the royal pole showed above the mainmast cap. Like the Thistie, she had had to house her topmast to save if, and when the job was done the Scotchman ceased to gain so fast on her as he had done. It was plain that she got along better with the mast housed than with it up and the topsall spread. Not so with the Volunteer. She held on to her topsail and steadily left her opponent behind, and in less than an hour she was ready to haul up to the wind around to the south and east of the turning point, the Haviland. The following is the order in which the racers and the Thistie turned the tug:

Volunteer.

\*\*Maynower\*\* 1800.\*\*\*

Thus, in the reach back to the Haviland, the Volunteer gained I minute and 59 seconds on

Thistic. 1.57:13

Thus, in the reach back to the Haviland, the Volunteer gained I minute and 59 seconds on the Mayflower, making the nine miles this time in 47:09. The Thistle's skipper had in some way developed sporting blood. He was game to hauf his wind and have his time taken as he passed this turning roint, just as the racers had done. He had unquestionably benten the Mayflower on the reach out, if any allowance at all he made for the handicap of his dinny and his boats aboard.

THE VOLUNTEER STEADILY GAINING.

But the Volunteer had made another though not very substantial gain on both. It it alling up close to the wind, but still on the port tack, she headed toward the Long Island shore, and for about four minutes she held that course. Then side came about and pointed in toward the Jersey Highlands. The Maydower and Thistle, however, kept on their course seaward. It would never do to break tacks with the enamy thus, and so four minutes later the Volunteer was around heading for Long Island as before. The pscullarity of lift ish sails was now plainty visible in the flat and shake of the case of the offer cheef of the Thistle and the Volunteer was too great to allow the spectators to make a comparison between the Thistle and the Volunteer was too great to allow the spectators to make a comparison between the two mainsails with the naked eye, but with a good glass they could see, and they did see, with comewhat of patriotic THE VOLUNTEER STEADILY GAINING.

pride that the huge sail of the Volunteer was as firm and as beautiful as though made of polished fron. Capt Barr of the Thistie has remarked that when he is by the wind he wants to be able to make sure of it by the diap of his main leach. He need never be in doubt if that will satisfy him.

The course from this point to the home line at the lightship was to be made by long legs inshore and short ones out. The Volunteer held on to her port tacks until about 2:11 o'clock. Then she saw the Mayllower luff up as if to go about, and immediately, that is, at 2:12, the Volunteer came about and started on a long board toward Sandy Hook. It was apparent that she would fotch well up toward the lightship. The Mayllower held on out to see seven minutes longer when she came about also, followed by the Thistie. With the wind as Iresh as ever the yachtsmen were now to see what the Volunteer could do beating to windward, and the sight was going to be something to make the heart glad. In the entire race so far, or over a distance of twenty-eight miles, she had gained only a little more than three minutes on her fleet rival. The old-time reputation of the Mayllower had not only been austained, but it was clear that she was a botter boat than ever. But the crucial test was a botter boat than ever. But the crucial test was a botter boat than ever. But the crucial test was a botter boat than ever. But the crucial test was a botter boat than ever. But the crucial test was a botter boat than ever. But the crucial test was a botter boat than ever. But the crucial test was a botter boat than ever. But the crucial test was a botter boat than ever. But the crucial test was a botter boat than ever. But the crucial test was the beat to windward, especially in a stiff breeze and a rolling sea. Here, if anywhere, the sloop that was to meet the Scotch cutter must excel, for the requisition cutter, if it can sail anywhere, can sail best under such precisely conditions.

cisely conditions.

SHE WALES AWAY IN THE TESTE OF THE WIND.

From the moment the Haviland was passed the Volunteer began to drop her opponent. She did it so easily and rapidly that no careful tests with instruments to take angles with wore needed. The widening space between the two sloops could be seen with the naked eye. As for the Thistle, she hunted the Mayflower for a while, and then, as it seemed to the yachtsmen, having become satisfied that she was a match for the wooden sloop, she yawed off to leeward and allowed the sloop to get a little to the windward of her. But when thinking of the contest with the Thistle the naval architecture sharps among the yachtsmen did not consider the speed with which the Volunteer left the two unsightly-sparred boats—ansightly because the topmasts were housed and the rigging in a me-s—but of the noble bearing of the sloop. Blow high or blow low the Volunteer, with her topsall aloft, stood up to her work like a steamship. Stomming along under her lee at one time, rather closer than was agreeable to her skypper, by an oversight born of admiration and enthusiasm the reporters could see that the deck of the beauty was dry amidships, and that, excent in the very heaviest guists, her lee scuppers were at least six inches above the water. The angle of her mast with the plane of the horizon. In spite of the powerful pulling of her topsall and the weight and leverage of the big topmast, was no larger than the angle of the Mayflower's mast with the topmast housed. Of course she stood up as well as the outter.

BHE WINSI SHE WALKS AWAY IN THE TESTH OF THE WIND.

she stood up as well as the outter.

SHE WINS!

The Volunteer ran well under the shade of the Highlands, where she found the sea smoother, but the wind was not so good. She then made a board out, and then at 3% o'clock came about for the last time and headed for the line, the Electra having previously anchored well off to the east of the lightwish. The small pleasure fleet that had followed the race, augmented by a few more boats which had ventured down to see the finish, gathered irregularly about the end of the line. The clouds had thickened during the afternoon, and a great cumulus mass obscured the sun from those about the line. Steadily the clipper glided down for the line. Gen. Fains stood up and waved his cap, the long row of heads of seamen peeking over her weather rail became uneasy, one with an enthusiasm destructive of good discipline waved first his arms and then his legs above the forecastle rail, and then got up and danced. As everybody was laughing at this the sunshine gleamed from behind the big cloud, lighting up the crest of the Highlands and the big sail of the Thiste only, and then the Volunteer swept in grandly between the Electra told a waiting multitude that the leader was across.

A BURST OF ENTHURIASM.

For the first time during the day that multitude showed some enthusiasm worth speaking of. They rose up as one man and howled, while the steam whistles screamed and the cannon roared. With one less board than the Voinnteer had required, the Maylower bore down on the line after what seened to the spectators a tedious wait. Nevertheless she was warmly greeted, for her owner had showed in his improvements on the old favorite not only the sort of spirit that Americans like, but excellent judgment as a satiorman as well.

The Thistle's skipper was still game, and amid the hearty cheers of everybody he sailed in across the line after the Maylower. Courtesy had prevented his doing so shead of her, but the yachtsmen made up their minds that except for possible flukes he would never have to exercise his courtesy that way in-favor of the Volunteer. A BURST OF ENTHUSIASM.

This is the official time in which the three 

d in had The Volunteer made the beat to windward in 1:42:14%. She beat the Mayflower 13 minutes she she she she she in the Mayflower 13 minutes and 60% seconds, and the Thistie 14 minutes and 60% seconds. The Mayflower beat the Thistie 1 minute and 48% seconds. Here is the score: ame that are volunteer 11:11:17 32:28:4015 4:00:4015 4:00:4015 4:00:4015

The wonderful beat to windwarp.

The point to the table—the chief interest of the whole race is in the monumental gain of the volunteer in this beat of ten miles. That she should gain more than 13 minutes in an about a time is beyond all expectations. It should not be forgotten, either, that this work was done with the volunteer's old main-all set, which is smaller than the new one with which she will meet the Thistle.

The Haviland towed up the Mayflower, and the press boat the Volunteer. The big Atalanta saluted the beauty with a gun. Going up the harbor the Thistle, that with that wind did not care for a tug, ranged up near the Volunteer, and the Scotchmen gave her three cheers that were hearty enough to make any one gisd that the American people were first cousins to such a manly lot as stood on the Thistle's deck.

The course over which the race was salled was a novelty. It was L-shaped, being ten miles to leeward from the Scotchm Lightship, then nine miles off across the wind, then hack again over the course thus laid out. This course was devised by Commodore Smith of the race committee. Finding a steady wind of good force he desired to test the boats in all points, running, reaching, and tacking, and this course served the purpose admirably and to the satisfaction of everybody. It was thirty-eight miles long, and it was covered in time that shows the wonderful speed of the new boat. The Volunteer certainly logged 13 knots when reaching.

"THE VOLUNTEER IS A DAISY."

The Thistle anchored off Tompkinsville last evening. While a man was busy bailing out THE WONDERFUL BEAT TO WINDWARD. .

when reaching.

The Thistic anchored off Tompkinsville last evening. While a man was busy basiling out the diager, which had shipped nearly its fill of water from the whitecaps outside, Mr. Bell said cheerily to a renorter who stepped aboard:

"Ics, we have had a fine day, a fine wind, and a fine sail. We have seen the Volunteer in a breeze, too, and all I have to say is that she's the best boat over put up on this side of the water. She's a daisy."

Mr. Bell glanced fondly at the rigging of his own dainy boat, and had no more to say except the broadest kind of generalities.

"I have heard it said," remarked Capt, Barr, "that the Volunteer wants a good breeze for the cup races. Is that so?"

Somebody said it was, and Capt. Barr laughed. It was an enigmatical laugh, and he didn't explain the riddle. Every one aboard the cutter was in the best of spirits. Indeed it might almost be said that the Thistic's whole bearing was festive. No time has yet been fixed upon for the cutter to be cleaned up for the races, and no place chosen. It was learned at the Corlathian boat house that the Thistic took aboard another ton of lead ballast on Wednesday. This makes two tons which she has teler the race:

The official announcements.

The official announcements.

These letters were sent to the owners of both

yaohts after the race;
Orr Sarpy Hook, Sept. 10, 1887.
To Gen. Pulse, Sloop Foch Vetimice.
Aim: The America's Cup Committee have decided to select the Volunteer as the defender of the America's Cup in the International races, the challenger for the cap being the Philadelet You are required to be ready for the races of Sept. 11, 200 and 25, and, if necessary, Oct. 1, 1887.
Very respectfully, Sarru, Chairman of the committee.

Os Beard The Flammer of the committee.

Os Beard The Flammer Electron.

Ost Beard Thouse Flammer Electron.

Ost Beard Thouse Flammer Electron.

To Rear Chimmodore Morvan.

Usan Sim: The America's Cup Committee have decided to select the Volunteer as the defender of the America's Cup in the international races the cho league for the cup being the Thistie. The committee desire to expreen froir insules and soligations to yourself personally for the epiculial distal of yearhing skill in the trials of to-day. Very respectfully. Javes D. Satru.

Commodore Smith ventured to remark after the trial that he thought the cun was safe. He considers that the racers were tested as thoroughly as it they had met each other in three distinct races, and ble colleagues and Commodore Gerry agree with him.

THE BETTING.

THE BETTING.

It was reported yesterday that Mr. William Clark, the Scotch thread manufacturer, who is one of the syndeate of business men that awa the Tristle, had succeeded in placing £125,000 in bets upon his boat. So far as is positively known, there is, as yet, very little betting upon he race. What betting there is seems to be on even terms, though one gentleman, a member of the Union Club, is said to have bet \$5,000 to \$5,000 upon the Volunteer.

## NEWS FROM THE OLD WORLD. TWENTY-FOUR PERSONS KILLED ON AN

ENGLISH RAILWAY.

Two Care Telescoped in a Collision and Ex-carcionists Bound for Doncoster Races Killed or Injured—A Defective Signal.

LONDON, Sept. 16 .- A collision occurred today on the Midland Railway. A train filed with excursionists, who were going to Doncaster to witness the races, came into collision

with another train and was wrocked.

The Midland train was standing on a crossing a mile from Donesster while the tickets were being collected, when the Liverpool express dashed into it. The guard box was smashed to atoms, and the first two carriages of the Liverpool train were telescoped and broken to splinters. It was a long time before the injured and dying, who were wedged in the ruins, could be rescued.

Twenty-four persons were killed and 70 injured, a majority of whom cannot recover. The disaster was caused by delective signal-

PARLIAMENT PROROGUED.

Queen Victoria Reloices in a Heira of Peace and Hopes for Long Life.

LONDON, Sept. 16 .- Parliament was prorogued to-day until Nov.30. The Queen's speech was read in the House of Lords by the Lord Chancellor. In her address Victoria alludes to a continuation of friendly relations with other powers, and mentions the amicable settlement of the Afghanistan boundary dispute. In Egypt, the address continues, the blessings of tranquillity have been secured by the presence of British forces. There is this reference to the Canadian fisheries:

I have agreed with the President of the United States to refer to a joint commission the difficult questions respecting the North American Esheries which have recently been discussed by the two nations.

The Queen thanks the House of Commons for the liberal provision for the public service; expresses the hope that the grave depression which has affected all commercial and industrial interests may be relieved, and adds with grief that there is no mitigation of the suffer-

grief that there is no mitigation of the suffering under which large portions of the agricultural community continue to labor. The address continues:

The wants and difficulties of Ireland have occupied
your close attention during a protracted session. I trust
the remedies your wisdom has provided will graduatly
effect a complete restoration of order in Ireland and
give renewed encouragement to peaceful laduatry. In
order to pass them it has been decessary to postpone
many important measures affecting other parts of the
kingdom, which doubtiess you will be able to resume
without hindrance at the coming sension.

The Curear melass this reference to the re-

without hindrance at the coming sension.

The Queen makes this reference to the recent jubiles celebration:

This year the fities anniversary of my reign has been the accasion of the expression of fervent loyalty, which has deeply touched me. I am, indeed, truly whatku iter the warm, hearty proofs of affection which have reached me from all classes. In thanking God tor the blessings ile has wouchnaded me and my country, I trust I may be spared to continue to reign over a loving, faithful, and united people.

iriual I may be spared to continue to reign over a leving, faithful, and united people.

In the House of Commons the Speaker read a letter from the Irish authorities announcing the arrest of Mr. William O Brien, a member of Parliament for Cork.

In reply to a question by Mr. J. O'Connor, Mr. W. H. Smith, the Government leader, said he believed that the usual regular formal course would be followed regarding the trial of Mr. O'Brien. He had no information, he said, that the day fixed for the trial would be anticinated.

Mr. Smith, replying to a question by Mr. Gouriey, said "the Dominion Government had not reported whether the order for the release of the vessels selzed by American cruisers had been carried out."

The Black Rod summoned the members of the House of Commons to the House of Lords, where the Lord Chancellor read the Queen's speech proroguing Parliament.

THE MITCHELSTOWN TRAGEDY.

Burial of Casey-The Government Report-MITCHELSTOWN, Sept. 16 .- The funeral of Casey, another victim of the affray of last Fri-day, took place to-day. Over 1.000 persons, narching eight abreast, all wearing laurel leaves, followed the remains to the grave,

There were four bands in the procession, playing funeral marches. Father O'Neill of Cape Colony has contributed £200 to the fund for a monument to the victims. At the Coroner's inquest to-day it was shown that Lonergian was killed by a bullet in the brain, and that Shinnick and Casey died from

brain, and that Shinnick and Casey died from the effects of buckshot in the brain. The Government reporter, whose presence at Friday's meeting was the prime cause of the affray, deposed that when he and his police escort had passed the line of horsemen fringing the crowd, shouts came from the platform to the people to close up. The crowd thereupon began to attack the police. He being in civilian dress, escaped unburt. The story that the people tried to kill him was not true. He saw stones thrown at the barracks door, to which Constable Lenhy had staggered, his face and clothes stained with blood and mud. Doblin Stands by Mr. O'Brica. DUBLIN, Sept. 16.-The Dublin Corporation

to-day, on motion of the Lord Mayor, adopted a resolu-tion protesting against the "tyranuical policy of the Government," and approving the "patriotic conduct of Mr. William O briefs. The City Corporation to-day a letter was read from Mrs. Follows, daugnter of Sir kowland Illi, asking to be allowed the honor of joining the Na-tional League, and encocing a check.

Scotland Ripe for Home Rule, LONDON, Sept. 16 .- At a conference of Scottish Home Rulers held to-day, Mr. Findiater, President of the Scottlah Farmers' Alliance, advocated home rule for recolland. He openly declared that the northern and eastern counties of Scotland were ripe for it. A committee was appointed to consider the question of bringing the matter before Farliament.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 16.-The first Conven-

tion of the newly organized American party was held in this city to-day to nominate a national ticket. About 160 delegates were present. A permanent organization was effected by the election of W. Horace Hepburn of was effected by the election of W. Horace Hepburn of Philadeiphia as Chairmann and J. M. M. Munyon, also of this city, as Secretary. A motion was made that a committee of the research of the

A Sleeping Car Overturaed.

CHICAGO, Sept. 16 .- A despatch from Wateroo says: A collision took piace last night at Wilson Junction, on the Chicago, St. Pagi and Kansas City Railway. The train coming north had stopped at the junc-tion when the branch train came in, running thirty five miles an hour. The main line train pulled ahead and all but the sleeper had cleared the crossing when the branch entire struck it. The sleeper was hured into the ditch. There were fourteen thicago passengers in the sleeper. Mrs. Plerce of Uliteago was retirely bruised on the side and knee: H. A. Noble, Des Moines, hip hurt and forehead cut; George C. Bakor, Des Moines, book knees hurt.

The Firemen Coming Home.

BAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 16.-The New York veteran dremen, who arrived last night, joined in the column which accompanied the remains of ex-dov. Bartiett to the grave to-day. They will return to the East on Sunday. According to an interview printed here this afternoon, the trip has already invived an expenditure of 802 450 in addition to which they pay their band. \$17.981. The death of tiev. Fart etc has disarranged their plans, as they keped for a erge revenier from public colorers, which cannot be given under the circumstances.

MOUNT CARMEL, Pa., Sept. 16 .- The proprie-MOUNT CARMEL, Ph., Sept. 16.—The proprietors of the Enterprise and Garfield colliers a have accepted the new basis of wages. Chairman Davis of the Niners' and Laborers' Demand Committee has received lowitations from Congressman Scott and the officials of the late Creek Mines appeared by the Leight Valley Company, to meet for consultation. Hastains, Pas. Sept. In.—There is no change in the situation here. The militers await the action of the Assembly of the Knights of Labor, which will be held here to-morrow.

Pulture of the Corry National Bank. JAMESTOWN, Sopt. 16 .- Great excitement prevalls over the failure of the First National Sank of Corry, Pa. Robert S. Marvin of this city, President of the bank, said to night that the failure was due, not to the specialitious of a former President, but to recent routiles of a like character. He said he only learned of the matter three days ago. He thought that the trouble was in the manne of a derication. CLEVELAND AT THE CLOVER CLUB. The "Leving Cup" was Passed to Him, and Then He Made a Speech.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 16 .- The dinner at the Clover Club this evening was a red letter one in the history of that famous coterie of diners and wags. Covers were laid for 150 at. the Bellevue Hotel, and the tables were uniquely decorated with vari-colored lamps. President M. P. Handy presided. Among the guests were R. B. Hayes, Senator Evarts of New York, Gova, Green of New Jersey, Gordon of Georgia, Beaver of Pennsylvania, Lee of Virginia, Sawyer of New Hampshire, Foraker of Ohio, Perry of Florids, and Lloyd of Maryland; Senator Hawley of Connecticut, Admiral Luce, the Hon, John S. Wise of Virginia, Henry E. Dixey, the comedian, John Hoey of the Adams Express Company, Justice Harlan of the Surrome Court, wharton Barker, and Abra-ham Barker, with the members of the Chinese

ham Barker, with the members of the Chinese delegation.

At 8 o'clock Col. McClure and William M. Singerly went to the Lafayette Hotel to conduct President Cleveland to the banquet room, and thirty minutes later they returned with their guest. Then the entire company arose and sang a verse of. Three cheers for the Red, White, and Blue," which ended with "Three cheers for the President of the United States." Col. McClure introduced President Cleveland, as follows:

Commodere Singer's has promised that our hencred

States." Col. McClure Introduced President Cleveland, as follows:

Commodere Singery has promised that our honored guest what talk an hour; but you all know Stugery, Laughter. I have now the home to introduce the first Freeident of the United States whom the Clover Club have had the pleasure to entertain.

President Handy then, with mock solemnity passed the "Loving Cun" to Mr. Cleveland, who, after receiving it, said:

Gartisuss or the Cover Cup's I thought that I knew the character of Mr Singerly, but if i had known that I was to be a victim of his I think I would have failed to have entered this banquetifinal. [Laughter.] And if I had failed to have appeared here I suppose it would have been the most dis strous, thing that had ever happened. [Laughter.] I shall have but little only for what I do say I try to say briefly. I am here for several reasons. First, because I wanted to come, laughter and appiasse, and a voice. "Nevermind the reat" secondly, because it is the only place where I can meet the new spaper fraternity without being interviewed laughter and appianse. — a voice. It's a dandy "I; and fourthly, because I had believe in encouraging the sort of thing that I see going the about me, for the reason that when newspaper fraternity without being interviewed laughter and appianse. — a voice. I le's a dandy "I; and fourthly, because I had believe in encouraging the sort of thing that I see going the about me, for the reason that when newspaper men mischler. I there and appianse it is propose to suggest a privilege and avail myse for it—that every mnn shall do as he sees fit. I am a little pressed for time. A good many people are waiting for me. I think very likely that i would rather stay here than go elsewhere. (Cheers and applause) I do not say that that is o. I say it may be so, i Laughter.] Gentlemen of the Clover Club, I beg to thank you for that ready the servery men.

As Mr. Cleveland retired with Col. McClure and Mr. Singerly the company arose and sang, "Oh, He's a Jolly Good Fellow." THE ROAD IVES CONTROLLED.

Two Statements of the Liabilities of the HAMILTON, Ohio, Sept. 16 .- In the suit to have a receiver appointed for the Cincinnati. Hamilton and Dayton Railroad to-day the following statement of the liabilities of the company, as looked at by Mr. Waite and Mr.

Ives respectively, as and altered reports, v of Mr. Waite's direct	vas submitte	d at the close
Capital stock		Watte's Report, \$4,000,000 00 1,000,000 00 4,894,000 00
	4,894,090 90	4,834,089 00
Add to above bonds and stocks not included in statement page 25. D. M. bends and gustan-	17,028,080 90	\$14,276,080 00
teed stock. C. R. and C. bonds C. H. and A. bends	4,942,850 00 625,570 09 1,800,600 00	4,942,850 00 025,000 00 1,800,100 00

Total .... . \$26,351,930 90

closing hours of the I ves régime, including the first confeavon of I ves of financial embarrassment, and the proposition to relieve the same by the lease of the Dayton, Fort Wayne and Chicago, bonding the same at \$5,500,000, a subsequent proposal being \$4,500,000. At about this date Mr. Waite had as an individual consulted with his father, Chief Justice Waite, Mr. Harrison, and other I clends as to resignation, He was advised that he could not afford to resign under the circumstances, but must stick and fight it out.

UNITED LABOR NOMINATIONS.

John J. Clancy for Mayor of Brooklyn Capt. James Webb for Sheriff. At the County Convention of the United abor party of Kings county, held last night in Labor Lyceum, in Myrtle street, Williams. burgh, there were no representatives from the First and Third wards or from the county towns. The galleries of the main hall in which the Convention was held and the halls and corridors were crowded. Mr. Thomas Seward, Chairman of the Convention, said: "We are entering on a new era in politics, and it looks good for success when we see such a fine gathering of well-dressed and intelligent men, whose earnest-

when we see such a fine gathering of well-dressed and intelligent men, whose carnest-ness will be recorded on election day." Before the Convention went into the nominations for county offices, those of Sheriff and Supervisor-at-Large, it was on motion ordered that no one not an enrolled member of the United Labor party be eligible for nomination.

The names placed in nomination for Sheriff wore Capt. James Webb, J. Muir. Supervisor Waters and George Smith, Before the vote was taken the names of Supervisor Waters and George Smith, Before the vote was taken the names of Supervisor Waters and George Smith were withdrawn. In the ballot Capt, Webb received 48 votes and Mr. Muir 18 votes. The Captain's nomination was thereupon made unanimous. For the nomination of Supervisor-at-Large there were presented the names of James D. Owens, James Bell. John Dalley, and Supervisor Waters. All the names except that of Supervisor Waters having been withdrawn, he was chosen as the candidate for Supervisor-at-Large. On presenting himself he thanked the Convention for the honor, saying he was confident he would be elected. A year ago, he said, he was a conductor on a street car, and was then elected, as a workingman, for the office of Supervisor. To-day he was, as he had always been, a workingman, and as Supervisor-at-Large he would continue to be a laboring man.

On the adjournment of the County Convention the delocates of the City Convention occupied the hall and went into the nomination of candidates for Mayor, the only general city office to be chosen this year in Brooklyn.

The City Convention nominated John J. Clancy for Mayor, Mr. Clancy is a coal dealer of Bedford avenue, Williamsburgh, and an ex-Commissioner of Education.

Tammany's Primaries and Conventions. Sheriff Grant's three sharp raps called to order last night a full meeting of the Tammany Com-mittee on Organization, and very few of them were white hats. These dates were set for the primaries an

Conventions:
Primaries, Oct. 6; City. County, and Judicial Convention, Oct. 18; Senare Conventions, Oct. 18; Assembly Conventions, Oct. 17; Histrict Judicial Conventions, Oct. 20; Aldermands Corporations, Oct. 25; Every Femocrat who is in favor of harmony in the party is invited to the primaries.
A 81 me to Saratoga and back, with no palace cars.
A 81 me to Saratoga and back, with no palace cars.
Was announced The committeerne kicket. They
wanted special train of paners cars. The districts were
catted. Twen y vo-si for paners cars. Four districts
and the Twenty fourth ward viced to as you please."
The Twenty-third ward viced 'Watk." All bassis will
go by the special train, though—about 300 in all.

Socialists and Anarchists.

A number of prominent Socialists have gone to Buffain to be present as their National Congress, which spens this morning. Nothing will be done there toward opens on a morning. Nothing will be done there toward a union of the Americalism and Socialism, which has been tasked of in this city since the foundation of the Progressive Labor, arry.

The united tierman trades have issued a manifesto addressed "Tale workingmen of the United States of North America." It deposites all who had any part in the trial of the Chicago America who had any part in the trial of the Chicago America on the coupling of the condemned of the Chicago America on the case. "The judgment of cloud is not yet axecuted. Let every man do his duty stand its next yet axecuted.

MERCER BEASLEY KILLS HIMSELF. The End of a Once Promising Son of th

Chief dustice of New Jersey. TRENTON, Sept. 16.—Mercer Beasley, Jr., eldest son of Chief Justice Beasley of New Jersey, and Prosecutor of the Pleas in this county, shot himself through the head to-night at 9 o'clock, and died instantly. Yesterday he returned from New York city, and to-day he did not leave his room. It is supposed that he arose just before the fatal act was committed, took his pistol from his trousers pocket, returned to bed, placed the weapon against the right side of his head and fired. The builet passed through one side of the brain, severing the temporal artery, and came out of his right eye.

Dr. W. W. L. Phillips, the physician of the

Beasley family, was summoned a few minutes

after the deed, but the patient was dead when he arrived. There was no one in the house at after the deed, but the patient was dead when he arrived. There was no one in the house at the time but Mrs. Theodosia W. Eberle. Mr. Beasley's axed aunt. She heard the report of the pistol and hastened up stairs to her nephew's room. As soon as she did so she swooned. She soon as she did so she swooned. She soon as she did at the stair of the pistol and hastened up stairs to her nephew's room. As soon as she did so she swooned. She soon as she did so she swooned. The soon as she did so she swooned. The soon as she did so she swooned. The soon as she did soon as she was a protect and hastened to the house where other relatives were already congregated.

There is no doubt that the suicide is the result of mental aberration induced by melancholy. There will be no inquest. Ten years ago, when he was appointed Prosecutor, he was a brilliant lawyer with a cureer before him. He was happily married to a daughter of Robert F. Stockton. Four years ago his wile died. Since her death he has been irregular in his habits, often drinking to excess and neglecting his sluttes. He was 45 years old. He leaves four children, three girls and a boy. The tragedy took place in West State street at the house of Mrs. Eberle. who was taking care of his children.

The family is one of high social standing. His father has been Chief Justice of the Supreme Court a quarter of a century. They are related to all the blue blood families in the

father has been Chief Justice of the Supreme Court a quarter of a century. They are re-lated to all the blue blood families in the State. Chief Justice Beasley and his wire are now at Monmouth Beach, where they own a

THE HOPE OF THE ANARCHISTS. They Refuse to Petition for Clemency, but Expect a Commutation of Sentence.

CHICAGO, Sept. 16 .- The condemned Anarchists have decided not to permit a petition to be presented to Gov. Oglesby for pardon or commution of sentence. At the consultation which took place to-day this matter and the proposed appeal to the Supreme Court of the United States were discussed. The monster petition which it was proposed to present to Gov. Oglesby was voted against unanimously. "They feel," said a friend and member of the

Defence Committee. "that they have done nothing for which to ask the pardon of society. for that surely ought rather to ask their parfor that surely ought rather to ask their pardon. They never will crings and crawl for
mercy. They are resolved to die as they have
lived, brave men. The appeal to the Supreme
Court is a different matter. Some of them feel
that they may use every resource to be found
in the laws, and then, if they die, their death
will accuse the system and show to the world
that a poor man and a just man who speaks
his mind can no longer live in the United
States."

his mind can no longer live in the United States."

He added that three of the condemned men were opposed to an appeal to the Supreme Court, but refused to disclose their names. He also said that no matter what the men decided, their friends would make every effort to get a reversal of the judgment by the United States Supreme Court. In the event of failure, a petition would be got up.

A man who is identified with the Anarchists' defence fund asid to-day that there was reason to believe that the Chibens' Association would take measures to secure a commutation of the death sentence to life imprisonment. He said: It was in accordance with this scheme that the Supreme Court sustained the decision of the court below, knowing that the Executive would intervene, and thus the execution of the unjust sentence would be prevented, while at the same time the majesty of the law would be sustained."

HE WAS DEAD IN THE MORNING.

A Negro Aqueduct Laborer Killed by a

Saloon Leeper's Club. Joseph Wylle, a big negro laborer on the new aqueduct, went with two other negroes, Richard Carter and Edward Smith, into Joseph Morrelli's liquor store, at 518 Broome street, on Thursday night, and drank beer with beherards Re, Antonio Laparato, Morrelli, and another Italian. Morrelli demanded pay for seven

Morrelli by the insisted that he had ordered only three.
Morrelli hit him over the head with a club. Wylle told
his friends that he was not hur.
He passed the night in the rooms of Rosa Murray, at
75 bull van street. At do clock yesterday morning she
found him dead on the floor near the bed.
The police examined the body, found no brulses and
supposed Wylle had died of drink
Last night. Deputy foroner O'Meagher made an
autopy and found that Wylle's shull was fractured.
Then the story of the fight came out, he and Laparado
were arrested. Morrelli had shut up his two saloons and
disappeared.

Dr. Wobb and Major Wetmore Escaped

FABYAN HOUSE, N. H., Sept. 16.-The New Hampshire Society for the Prevention of Crueity so Animals is determined to break up the practice of racing horses over the carriage road from Glen House to the summit of Mount Washington. Ten days ago Dr. W. S. Webb, son in law of the late W. H. Vanderbill, and Major W. S. Wetmore and wife of New York, were driven over the road a distance of eight miles, its which an ascent of 0,000 feet is made, in I hour 9 minutes and 07 seconds.

of seconds.

The team consisted of six hor-es owned by Milliken 2
The team consisted of six hor-es owned by Milliken 2
Co. proprietors of the Glen House, and to avoid responsibility it was sold, it is calmed, to the occupants of the carriage. To-day, on complaint of tol. 2 arvin, President of the suchety, the driver was arrested and placed under bonds to appear before the October term of the Supreme Court. It is said that the persons who brought about and participated in the race would have been prosecuted find they not left the State.

A Wife's Infidelity.

ALBANY, Sept. 16.—Something of a sensation was caused early yesterday morning when Emil Ticken-berg, a cigar maker and member of the Jackson Corpa caught his wife in a decidedly compromising situati

caught his wife in a decidedly compromising situation with a Troy merchant in his own home, 137 Green street. Emil's wife save him \$20 to accompany the corps to Philadelphia lie started, but left the vessel on which they embarked in a small boat just below the city. Then, emisting the services of two policemen, he went to his heim. What he saw was not a great surprise to him, for he had had suspicions of his wife's Intelly you are."

'Join t disturb yourselves," he said. 'Remain where you are."

The three witnesses were then called upon to note carefully the situation. The man from Tray got away as quickly as he could, triad to escape so easily, and after he had gone built ordered his wife out of the house. To-day the husband was in consultation with a lawyer.

Latest News of the Big Meteor.

Boston, Sept. 16.—All New England and New Brunswick was lighted up last night at 854 o'clock by the fall of an immense meteor. A despatch to the Jourthe fail of an immense moteos. A despatch to the Jour-seal to night says it fell near McAdam Junction station in New Brunswick, close to the Maine State line. It is as large as a passenger car, weights many hundred tons, and it planted ten feet into the earth with a terrific feeting the state of the same state of the con-traction of the same state of the same state of the feeting that it is constructed in the same state of the feeting that it is descent, and even in Bos on it was say to give the same state of the same state of the same state of the many people indoors mistaken for a tash of tightning.

Imprisoned in a Burning Mine. SHAMORIN, Pa., Sept. 16,-Fire was discovcred this evening in the third level, near the bottom of the shaft, of Lake Fidler colliery. Mine Boss Stryan Detains and Assistent Ma: France are impressed in the mine, and all attempts to rescue them have failed, as the mine is full of gas and smoke. The extent of the fire caused be ascertained at present.

Advisory Republicana. The Republican organization in the million aire Assembly district, the Twenty first, authorized Chairman John F. Plummer has night to appoint a com-mittee of nine to advise about the selection of a county toket.

The primary election in the town of East theser has resulted; the choice of delegates favorable to the nomination of Wis am Ryan for remains and stephen S. Marshall for memoer if Assembly.

Paster Danner Brenks his Lex. The Rev. J. L. Dunner, the pastor of the First Reformed Church in Caterson fell in his yard yesterday and his leg was broken. Oblinary

Henry W. Wynkoop, Superintendent of Tele-graph of all the 'constitunia flues west of Pittsburgh, including the Southwest system, thed yesterday. Cherry-Matt Phosphites.
perfect tonic, builts up the system. Druggists.

LAW. LAW. LAW. "Ripsio." "Ripsic." "Ripsic."-dda.

## MRS. CUNNINGHAM'S DEATH.

THE WOMAN WHO WAS TRIED FOR THE MURDER OF DR. BURDELL.

the Married a Man Named Williams in Callfornia, but was Deserted by Hjm-Sho Died in her Alece's House in Harlest. The Mra Cunningham of the famous Dr. Burdell Bond street murder case is to be burled to-day from the residence of her niece, Mrs. Phæbe Morrell, at 321 East 119th street, It is as Mrs. Emma A. Williams that she is known in death, and her connection with the tragic event and the celebrated trial in which she figured was so many years ago that her history was known to very few of those who knew her latterly. Mrs. Morrell, of course, knew the whole story, but her family that has grown up since these occurrences had been kept in ignorance of it. Even now she dreads the publicity which her dutiful care of her aunt's remains entails, though she advertised the death because she thought it proper to give any friends that might desire it an oppor-

tunity to see the body.
"No one has any doubt now of the poor woman's innocence," Mrs. Morrell said last night. "She was acquitted in court, and time survived her troubles thirty years, and died a

survived her troubles thirty years, and died a
Christian death. It is hard that she should be
pursued in her coffin by the story of that awful
accusation, and the knowledge of it forced
upon those from whom it has been so carefully kept."

Mrs. Williams died on Tuceday having been
in this city about a month on a visit from her
home in lower California. She was last in New
York some four years ago, and on that occasion was recognized on the Brooklyn Bridge
and her story was printed in the papers. She
herself bought one containing it, without
knowing of it u it confronted by the heed
lines. After her disappearance from New York
some years ago she went to California,
where her daughters were married. She
became the wife of William Williams, a
man of wealth in stocks and bonds and mining
properties. He left her, taking all the stocks
and bonds, and his whereabouts are still unknown. The mining property, the 'Muleic
Copper Mines." hat he could not carry away
she has sine attempted to dispose of in whole
or in part, but has had a higher estimate of
their value than was supported by the reports
of the experts who examined in behalf of the
prospective purchasers. She believed herself
to be a wealthy woman, but it is doubtul if
her estate will prove of any value. She was
nearly 80 years old.

The murder of Harvey A. Burdell at 31 Bond
street on the night of Jan. 30, 1857, was one of
the most famous orimes ever committed in
this city, and the trials of Mrs. Cunningham
and John J. Eckels who were arrested in the
case, were among the most celebrated of murder trials. A Oakey Hall conducted the prosecution, and John Graham, then the most
famous criminal lawyer managed the delence,
Burdell was a dentist, and hat the parlor and
an adjoining small room, and Mrs. Cunningham
and John J. Eckels who were arrested in the
case, were among them were Eckels and &
hir. Snodgrass. On the night of the murder trials. A Oakey Hall conducted the prosecution, and John Graham, then the murder a terrible storm raged, but throug baby at the almshouse and had it smuggled into her house after she had taken to her hed. She falled to secure anything by this suit. The Burdell case and the unsatisfactory nature of Chief Matsell's work in it was one of the principal arguments used in Albany that whiter for the passage of the bill breaking up the municipal police and instituting the metropolitan police system.

Moboken Tartlers at the Union Square. About fifty members of the Hoboken Turtle

Club with their friends were present last night at the Union Square Theatre by invitation of Mr. John L. Burs-leigh. Among the well-known men present were President N. C. Bang. Gus Phillips. W. H. Townley. A. L. Ashdent N. C. Bang, Gus Phillips, W. H. Towniey, A. L. Ash-man, H. H. Brockway, Commissioner Brennan, G., Bush, Senator Edward F. Reitly, Alternon S. auditwan, Atmos Commings, and John A. Greene. A turtis, the feet long, composed of tuberness, Jacqueminot roses, and littles, and inconted on wheels, was handed up as Mr. Bur eich at the close of the second act, and the stal-warthere had as much as he could do to tow the ex-bein to the middle of the stage. After the play the genial clumen were served with genuine turtle in the Morton House cafe.

A Houseful Hiss George and McGlynn. Near the close of a meeting of the United trassworkers, which filled Cooper Union last night, Wa king Delegate Thomas J. Ford announced that Henry Wa king Delogate Thomas J. Ford announced that Henry George and Dr. McGlynn woold speak in Nilsson Hall tonight. At the mention of these names nearly every one in the hall hissed. Mr. Ford said the hiseling was in bad to the history of the hall hissed. Mr. Ford said the hiseling was in bad should at least reference to the history of t

A Rabbi Called from Odessa. Among the cabin passengers in the steamer Hammonia. which arrived resterday, was the Rev. Dr. P. Minkowsky of Odessa, who came to this country in response to a call from the congregation Kahi Adas Jeshurin. Dr. Minkowsky will on next Monday take charge of the synagogue at 12, 14, and 16 Bidridge street.

A Biget that Killed a Boy. Blasting at Avenue A and Ninety-first street killed Henry Otto, a 14-ear old lad, lesterday, with a stone from a blast. The boy sived at 311 East Eighty-uinth street.

The Weather Yesterday.

Indicated by Hudnut's thermometer: 3 A. M. 60°: 6 A. M., 56°: 9 A. M. 60°: 12 M. 65°: 346 P. M. 66°2 • P. M. 65°: 9 P. M. 56°: 12 M. 65°: 346 P. M. 66°2 • P. M. 65°: 9 P. M. 56°: 12 Midnight. 54° Average 694°. Average on Sept. 16, 168°, 714°.

Stenni Office Prediction. Warmer, fair weather, light to fresh variable winds, becoming southerly.

JUTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Muric on the Mall this afternoon and Sunday afternoon at 4 by Cappa's Seventh Regiment band.

The State Scard of Arbitration has decided to investigate the boycott of Hanna a Sona since manufacturers. Belwin Taylor, a Brooklyn real estate agent, fell down the sairs of the South Ferry clevated railroad station last night and tractured his skull. The annual picnic of the Monticellos of Manhatten will be held at the monopolitan Park, 100 the street and Tenth avenue, this afternoon and evening. The propristors of the Exchange (tub of Wall street are weary of being proprietors, and are going to turn the cito over to the general members. F. s. biurgus is President.

James Bird of Tarrytown, who was arrested on the compoint of Senjamin F. Omstead, who accused him of missing \$4,000, was discharged at Jefferson Market yesterlay. was under the revivalist is assisting the Rev A. C. Morehouse in the sunday and evening services in the Seveniseath Street it. E. Church, is. S. Johnson, soldist, assists in the Charing.

John and a livear of the singing.

time av liartman, a livyear of bottler, getting over a sprea, hanged himself in his room at 4.5 West Forty-four his rose, yes celar. He was cit down by John Lessen, and is in Rossevici Hospital not much the worse.

The Central Committee of the German-American Independent; lixens Association resolve test Light that Bood e Alderman Thomas hortman who scaped to termany two years ago, should be indicted by the Grand Jury.

The Coney Island and Long Branch trips by the iron steamb-sts will close to-morrow. The Tauras will make one crip to the Branch leaving Pler (new) I. N. H. at 0 o'close. The Coney Island trips will be hourly from 0 A. M. IIII 67 M.

"Broadway and Fulton atreet. D. F. W." is lettered in white inhibit composition on the fron cover of the sewer manhole in the sidewalk at the southeast corner. It's a new atreet direct ry that the Department of Fully Works has adopted.